

New SEC Members



ERIC WALTER
Chairman,
S.A.C.



WILLIAM JONES
President,
Students' Union



SONNY GORDON
President,
Students' Society



SUSAN FROMM
President,
Women's Union



ANN WILSON
President,
W.A.A.

the king
is dead

M^cGILL DAILY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

- 3 cents

long live
the king

Gordon Elected President

by MICHAEL BLAU

Harold "Sonny" Gordon, a second year Law student, was elected President of the Students' Society in yesterday's voting. Bill Jones, B.Eng. 4, will be his Vice-President and President of the Students' Union.

Gordon received 2,401 votes, while his opponent David Krause,

a third year Arts student, received 508. One hundred and twenty-three votes were declared invalid. Forty per cent of those eligible voted, compared with last year's thirty-seven per cent.

In a day in which the voting in all the elections was unusually high Susan Fromm was elected President of the Women's Union; Beverly Osborn Fifth Member-at-

Large of the Women's Union and Vice-President of the Students' Union; Jill McMurtry, Secretary and Ann Wilson, President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Walter, SAC Chairman

Eric Walter was elected Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council. Walter was a member of the championship Red man football

team and led the Intercollegiate league in scoring.

In a statement last night Gordon said that, "I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who helped me in this campaign. I was extremely pleased by the large support I received and the faith put in me by the campus. I hope that I will be able to justify this faith by applying myself to the large and difficult task in the coming year. I look forward to working with Bill Jones and to the fulfillment of our aims".

Krause said that "I congratulate Sonny Gordon on his victory and wish him all the luck in the coming year".

Gordie Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, said that "the candidates that have been elected are both competent and capable of handling the enormous job in the year ahead. Sonny's experience, competence, and proven ability on and off campus and his knowledge of campus affairs equip him with the necessary tools for the office. Since Bill possesses the same qualities the two will make a very active and progressive team".

The Vice-Presidential race was one of the closest on campus. Jones received 1260, Paul Bannerman 1186, and Laurie Leger 508. Jones said that "there is very little

which can be said at this time except to emphasize my desire to repay, in full, the support and trust which the student body has given me today".

Undergraduate Societies

In the voting for the executives of the Undergraduate Societies the vote was also high. In Engineering the new executive will consist of Henry Polkki, President; Doug Martin and Paul Lowe, Vice-Presidents; Louis Strasberg, Treasurer; and Barry Keith, Athletics Representative. Paul Stanfield was earlier acclaimed Secretary.

For a breakdown of the voting by faculty, for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Students' Society, see page two.

In Commerce Gordie Peters was elected President, Gerry Ross, Vice President; and Irwin Kramer, Treasurer. Marilyn Cohen and Christine Chloine were acclaimed Recording and Corresponding Secretaries respectively.

Paul Echenberg emerged as President of the ASUS; Bonnie Stern and Jim Wright as Vice-Presidents; Judy Shapiro as Secretary; and Dave McFarlane as Male Athletic Representative. Golda Bauman was acclaimed Female Athletic Representative.

Dr. Armstrong On Graduate Business School:

Staff Is Of High Caliber

by WENDA McNEVIN

"The most unusual feature about our new Graduate School of Business is its staff," said its Director, Professor Donald Armstrong, during a press conference yesterday.

He explained that by this he meant that the new school had a greater percentage of Ph.D. degrees than had any other institute of high learning in the world — 68.7%. Four of the six staff members have their doctorate, while the remaining two have their Master's degree.

The new Graduate School has actually been in existence for one year, 1962-1963. However,

while its staff was present and doing research, there were no students in attendance. Instead, the six professors "lived with each other, jowl to jowl" for the duration of the year, learning everything there was to learn about each others' specialties.

Problems Co-Related

The aim behind this is unique — McGill's Graduate School of Business will probably be the only such school in the world where the problems faced by industries are all co-related. That is to say, economics, political science, philosophy, mathematical statistics, and business psychology will be taught by professors who have an intimate knowledge of every other course and can connect their own completely with the others.

In fact, the situation is such that one professor can substitute for any other if necessary.

About 200 applications have been received thus far, and out of these, 30 students will be chosen to attend next year. In addition to these, there will be about 30 night students who will be able to complete first year in three to four years. All students in second year will have to be full-time day students.

The requirements for admission are stiff — an approved undergraduate degree, a high second year or preferably a first class average, as well as a good

mark on the Princeton Admission Test for Graduate Studies in Business.

The nucleus staff of this new school is under the directorship of Donald E. Armstrong, a Ph. D. in Economics and Director of McGill's School of Commerce.

The rest of the staff includes: George S. Cavadias, Civil Engineering B.Sc. and mathematical statistics M.Sc.; Brian Dixon, B.A., B.Com., and Ph.D. in Marketing, Business Economics, and Economic Theory; Robert N. Morrison, B.Eng. and M.A. in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics; William H. Read, Ph.D. in Psychology; Peter J. Sandiford, Ph.D. in Physics.

SEC APPOINTS CHAIRMEN

The following appointments were made at the recent meeting of the Students' Executive Council:

Harold Elman, Chairman of NFCUS; John Garson, Chairman of SCOPE; and Bob Wiele and Paul Lamy, Executive Delegates to UMUN.

The Annual appointments were also approved. Winston Wong, this year's editor, will continue as Editor-in-Chief; Roger Chen, Associate Editor; Dave Shapiro, Managing Editor; and John Hyslop, Executive Editor.

The Proposed Amendment

The following motion will be presented as an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution at today's open meeting at 1 pm in the Union.

That Article VII read as follows:

- (i) Members of the Students' Executive Council
- (ii) Chairman of MCWA
- (iii) Chairman of Winter Carnival Committee
- (iv) Chairman of the McGill Students' Union Board of Managers
- (v) President of the Scarlet Key Society
- (vi) President of the Red Wing Society
- (vii) President of the Debating Union
- (viii) Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual
- (ix) Producer of the Red and White Revue
- (x) Members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily
- (xi) President of the International Students' Association
- (xii) Station-Manager of Radio McGill

(xiii) Chairman of the Education Committee

The following rules of eligibility shall apply:

- a) any student repeating an academic year is ineligible to be nominated for or appointed to any of the above offices.
- b) any student who had in the year previous to his nomination for or appointment to any of the above offices an academic average of less than 65%, or any student who is conditional, must, before he is nominated or appointed to any of the above offices, tender to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society the written authorization of the Dean, or in his absence the Acting Dean of the faculty in which he is enrolled. In the first year of Law, Medicine, Graduate Studies and Research, Divinity or Music, the Dean or Acting Dean shall check the student's undergraduate record.
- c) any student holding any of the above offices must resign if he has failed his academic year.
- d) students elected or appointed to these positions shall hold office subject to the same regulations under which they took office, with the exception that the minimum academic requirement in the case of holding office be 60%.

Students' Society Open Meeting Today At 1 pm

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES Honorary Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING BOARD

Irwin Cotler Editor-in-Chief
Joseph Oliver Chairman of the Editorial Board
Bill Hersh Managing Editor
Garth Stevenson Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Alan Chodes (News Editor) Tom Tausky (Associate Editor)
Robert Prinsky (Newsfeatures Editor) Robert I. Cohen (Sports Editor)
Joy Fenston (Editor of "Panorama") Michael Goldstein (Photography Editor)
Carolyn Segal (Women's Editor) Eve Coupland (CUP Editor)
Cynthia Bauman (Women's Sports Editor) David Teller (Senior Staff Writer)
Bayla Schecter (Editorial Assistant) Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

ashes to ashes, dust to dust, pnr to oblivion... so do we all, this week, for one and sue and carlo and loose and yours truly, go the way of all flesh editors... we have all laboured and loved and lost... unrecognized in our talent and our efforts... not even mike and sheila and wenda and lisa and sue two give us due recognition... I am forced to give the final installment of the case of the people vs. the 1bm ethic and the at&t... the people won... a hollow victory it is, on the eve of the end of the world... we have seen the signs... the news editor wrote a story... good-bye, people.

FEBRUARY 28, 1963

An Endurable Entente

An earlier and healthier age considered the front page of a newspaper at least potentially as entertaining as its deliberate attempts at amusement. Problems in international relations are no longer considered laughing matters, but one may suspect that the sober exterior of the average student of international relations often hides an inner smirk.

Thus, those whose rational minds are unclouded by any yearnings for peace doubtless draw some satisfaction from the comedy at Geneva; while the slavish devotions accorded to the utterance of obscure chieftains may be a source of mirth for colonialists who have long since been banished to page eighty-seven. Canadian examples are not wanting either; political opponents may have found some delight in contemplating the fate of the PC member who was caught lurking behind the Commons arras at the time of the non-confidence motion because he couldn't decide whether to vote for the government or not.

It may easily be seen that in most such cases, the humor of the situation is evident only to a biased few. But one matter which seems to cause universal glee in the Western World regardless of political persuasion is the split between Russia and Communist China.

In past months, the breach has become prominent and most recent reports seem to indicate that if anything it has been widened. But not long ago, it was the exclusive property of a few correspondents who based their conclusions on shreds of evidence, and a larger number of arm-chair diplomats who founded their grand strategy on arithmetic and national stereotypes.

Their suppositions have been proven correct in some measure; but the moral usually drawn is more questionable. The assumption often is that diplomacy is a kind of football game, in which dissension between the opposing quarterback and tackle is an advantage for our side. Some go further, with rosy visions of a future nuclear war in which Russia would be forced to side with the United States in an effort to subdue the Oriental hordes.

The last few decades have shown that such abrupt changes are not inconceivable. However, they are not inevitable; and despite such temporary respites as the evanescent "spirit of Camp David" and the lull following the Cuban crisis, Khrushchev is still closer to Mao than he is to the National Association of Manufacturers.

An absolute break would not necessarily be pleasant for the West. While unfortunately the top-secret discussions between Russian and Chinese leaders are not published in Russian magazines, one may assume that the Russian influence on China during the Sino-Indian border war had some effect in preventing that highly dangerous situation from becoming even more explosive than it was; and in general one may assume that Khrushchev has exerted a moderating influence on Mao's adventurism.

Admittedly, the present situation is far from ideal. Just as Kennedy must mollify the war-hawks of the Republican right, Khrushchev is forced at least outwardly to acknowledge pressures from Chinese militants. But surely any ultimate hope for solving the international mess must assume a gradual lessening of Chinese dogmatism through Russian influence and the slow formation of an international entente, which if not cordiale, is at least endurable. Any solution which demands the alienation of one-quarter of the world's population is at best hazardous and certainly undeserving of the cheery optimism it commonly evokes.

ELECTION BREAKDOWN

	PRESIDENT			VICE-PRESIDENT			
	Gordon	Krause	Invalid	Bannerman	Jones	Leger	
Arts & Science	1232	282	47	740	571	252	44
Engineering	394	87	7	83	240	70	24
Architecture	50	9	13	20	22	14	16
Music	12	3	1	2	3	11	—
Education	44	6	2	13	28	7	3
Physiotherapy	164	22	4	81	72	39	6
Law	115	13	2	56	31	41	2
Dentistry	49	4	2	30	19	5	1
Commerce	196	42	7	82	101	49	8
Divinity	28	4	—	18	11	2	1
Medicine	118	36	12	61	62	18	—
TOTAL	2401	508	123	1186	1260	508	103

Letters To The Editor

Protests Defence Of Chiang Regime

Dear sir:

Being acquainted with the fundamental principles of democracy and the U.N. declaration of human rights, I find Mr. Roy Lee's article "In Defence of Free China" most distasteful. He attempted to justify the lack of democracy in Taiwan today as an inevitable result of Kuomintang being forced out of Mainland China. Even if this were true, he could not convince us that democracy has been practised there as he seemingly tried to convince us in his first article.

No honest Chinese could deny the corrupt, undemocratic rule of Chiang Kai-shek in pre-communist China. There have never been any real elections to the National Assembly and none of those so called delegates can claim to represent the people now living in the Mainland. Bribery and corruption existed among the inner governmental circles right down to the local officials. Relying on his large organization of secret police and military power, Chiang maintains his ruthless rule. Innumerable people have been arrested and many were executed. Many of these people are democratic-minded students and scholars. Most Chinese still look back to the period of Kuomintang rule with awe and fear.

Any informed person is well aware of the fact that the oppression and tyranny of Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang paved the way for a relatively easy communist victory. The Chinese people were so disgusted with the old regime that they were prepared to accept any alternative. I do believe that General Marshall in his white paper stated that the regime of Chiang Kai-shek was bankrupt and that if a different and more democratic regime were not established the communists would ultimately take over. The U.S. State Department, like Mr. Roy Lee, refused to look facts in the face.

It is highly improbable both politically and militarily that the Kuomintang has any chance of returning to Mainland China. Who can guarantee that democracy would be instituted throughout China by the government that has shown no respect for democracy and human rights in all its past records? Can we believe Chiang Kai-shek's promise or that of Mr. Roy Lee?

In his article, Mr. Roy Lee does not attempt to uphold the concept of human rights when he referred to the silencing of the people in Taiwan whom he labeled as communists. According to the U.N. declaration of human rights, Art. 19, "Everyone has the right to freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers". As Chiang's government was quick to label any political opponents as communists, and we don't see articles similar to that of Mr. Martin Rudner appearing in the Taiwan press, it is not difficult to realize that even a democratic thinker like Martin Rudner may face the prospect of receiving the cap of "communist".

Judging from the standpoint of western democracy we regret to say that in Taiwan important democratic measures such as freedom of speech, freedom to organize and to form political parties, freedom of belief etc. do not exist and possess only an abstract form in constitution or

lawbooks. It is not what is written down in constitution but that which is practised by the regime that is vital.

While many of us may dislike the communist regime, for the sake of democracy and human dignity, I consider it is a duty to expose the real situation for the consideration of fair-minded Canadians.

Edward Liu

Defends Artsmen's Honor

Dear Sir:

In the February 1963 issue of the McGill Engineer, I noticed two replies to an article sent in to that magazine entitled "Engineers: And why I prefer to be an Artsmen", by Peter Alexander. I would like to comment on one such reply by Mr. Brian G. Murphy.

Let me point out at the outset that I am neither an Artsmen nor an Engineer; nor have I even read Mr. Alexander's article. I feel however, that several of the things said by Mr. Murphy are far too misrepresentative, two narrow-minded and indeed, too stupid to go without answer.

To quote: "... (Artsmen) don't rate themselves good enough to become Engineers... (they) go into Arts because it is the only way they can get a University degree."

I would ask Mr. Murphy if it ever occurred to him that there might exist people who like the Arts, or who even (horror of horrors) dislike the thought of the Engineering discipline?

To quote: "While Artsmen claim they enjoy the finer restaurants in Montreal, and the tastier wines, and other pseudo-cultural extravagances, the Engineer pauses for refreshment at 'The Mansfield', so that he may continue along the difficult road."

Mr. Murphy: Have you ever seen anyone, Engineer or otherwise, come out of the Mansfield and go on any difficult road other than the one home? To try to identify "your group" with the local tavern is childish; and I hope when you grow up you'll try the Shrine; you might like wine.

To quote:

"(Artsmen) become vegetables, quite helpless, and the only pastime they have is to make drab quotations from long gone philosophers — at after-dinner conversations... the Engineer comes out of University with slide rule tucked under his arm, and brain teeming with marvellous devices..."

I dare say, Mr. Murphy, that this statement, when written down, looks so silly you must wish you hadn't said it.

To quote:

"Artsmen say they gave us our mathematics and our atomic theory. If they did, good for them, but I have yet to see the like from any Artsmen in this twentieth century."

If you (can) read about it, Mr. Murphy, you'll find that the people who gave us our mathematics are called Mathematicians, and if you ask around about the foundations of modern atomic theory, you probably most often hear the name of Niels Bohr, who wasn't an Artsmen at all, (although he may have known some).

To quote:

"This idle thinking separates an Artsmen not only from Engineers but also from most other faculties on campus."

I've selected from the article those gems which most pointedly illustrate Mr. Murphy's attitude. I would recommend the entire letter to anyone in need of a good laugh. (I found my copy in the men's washroom of the Redpath Library.)

In conclusion, I would like to say, Mr. Murphy, that your remarks are a disgrace to yourself and the faculty of Engineering; it's time you realized that being a bigot doesn't make you "in". I would like to suggest that you come off this "Rah, Rah, we're the Engineers" bit — you're not a freshe anymore.

D.I. Julius,
B. Sc. 3.

Russian Play Staged

Students in the Department of Russian will present "The Provincial Lady" tonight at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. A musical program will follow.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKETING For 1964 Graduates

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SUMMER OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL BE ENTERING THEIR FINAL YEAR OF COMMERCE & FINANCE, ECONOMICS, OR ALLIED COURSES.

THESE POSITIONS, IN TORONTO, ARE PART OF A PROGRAM DESIGNED TO GIVE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN A VARIETY OF MARKETING MANAGEMENT AREAS.

THE SALARY WILL BE \$400 PER MONTH.

PAMPHLETS DESCRIBING THE ADVERTISING ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE COMPANY ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 14 AND SHOULD BE ARRANGED IMMEDIATELY THROUGH THAT OFFICE.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Education Survey Results Processed

The education survey instituted by the SEC's Education Committee is now being tabulated. The finished report will be presented to the Principal at the beginning of next year and the results will be made public at that time.

The survey questionnaire was distributed during the last week in January and first week in February to sixteen hundred students in first and second year Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Physiotherapy. About 1500 of the questionnaires have been returned, a result which Myron Echenberg, Chairman of the Committee, describes as "very gratifying."

In order to ensure a random sampling, Echenberg explained, the sheets were given to students in either compulsory courses, or in courses with a large registration. The students were either given time in class to fill them out, or were asked to return them the same day. This accounts for the large percentage of forms returned, Echenberg said.

Over Half Returned

There are 2,600 students registered in the courses which were surveyed, and so the number of questionnaires to be processed represents better than fifty per cent of the eligible students.

Of the returned forms, only five hundred, or twenty per cent of the enrolment, will actually be tabulated. The reason for this, Echenberg said, was that analysis has shown that a twenty per cent random sampling will provide extremely accurate results, and that anything beyond that number is merely duplication.

"However," he explained, "it is quite different to receive forms from fifty per cent and to tabulate twenty per cent, than to receive only twenty per cent. If we received just the twenty per cent, it could be charged that only those students with specific axes to grind filled out their questionnaires."

The survey itself was aimed at discovering to what extent students know of and use the various educational and other related services provided by the University. Students were asked which libraries they used, for what purposes they used them, and how they found the facilities suited to their needs.

Departments

They were also questioned about such departments as the mental health service, the health service, the student aid office, and the Psychology Department's counselling service.

Echenberg doesn't know what use the Administration will make of the survey, but he expressed the hopes that action would be taken if the results warranted it.

He said most students took the questionnaire seriously, but revealed that, as might be expected, a few facetious replies were received.

One student, when asked about the health service facilities complained that the cups were too small.

Bishop Carter At Newman Mission :

Modern Morality Corrupted

by LISA BORENSTEIN

His Excellency, Bishop G. Emmett Carter, delivering his third lecture of Newman House Mission Week to a large Moyse audience yesterday, stated that morality today is no longer determined by St. Thomas Aquinas' basic rule of reason, but rather by the principle of expediency and the law of self-interest.

As an example of this Bishop Carter pointed to the present world situation in politics. "Nobody considers whether the concept of nuclear war is right or wrong. The only deterrent to a complete holocaust now is that each nation fears the consequences war would have on her. It is all a matter of self-interest."

Bishop Carter went on to explain that in his opinion the modern problem of morality is one which must be determined by mature conviction. To illustrate this idea the bishop described the situation in Quebec, which he is familiar with, due to the fact that he was a resident of this province during the Duplessis régime.

Paternalism At End

"With the death of Duplessis, paternalism and the closed society came to an end. In our present state of pluralism, which is based on democratic principles and a respect for the other man's consci-

ence, morality can no longer be imposed from without."

Bishop Carter declared that the government or social pressures can not now force us into morality. In his opinion, this pluralism is the best system since "man's" individual conscience should be the arbiter of his actions. "Thus he can perform an act of faith or not and there is so much more merit when he does."

The Bishop further pointed out that the virtue of morality is lost when one is moral because of teachings which prohibit, obligate or set rules on our actions. The love of God is the only operative force in morality. To worry about going to hell if one does not go to Mass, and then decide to go to Mass is like taking out doctrinal fire insurance."

In conclusion Bishop Carter stated that modern morality is based on how much the individual can get away with. The Bishop felt that any solution to the modern problem of morality which "falls

short of the love of God is doomed to disappointment. We can not be forced to be moral but must be so of our own free will, through a personal conviction."

Philosophy Society Hears Prof. McCall Speaking On Truth

Professor Ronald S. McCall will address the Philosophical Society tonight at 8:15 pm in the Common Room of Douglas Hall. He will deliver a paper entitled "Truth".

Professor McCall, currently Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at McGill in 1952. A year later, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford where he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1955.

At the same meeting, the new executive of the Philosophical Society will be elected. All are invited to attend as the major function of the Society is to encourage general discussion between the students and faculty members. Refreshments will be served.

PREVIEWS

Today

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: McGill-S.G.W.U. debate on "Resolved that Anglo-Saxon influence has retarded the development of West Indian culture", Club Room, 7:30 pm.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Dr. David Ead — "Impact of World Religions on Christianity", part II, 1 pm, 3483 Peel St.

NEWMAN CLUB: Annual Catholic Mission; topic "Christ and Ecumenism", 1 pm, Moyse Hall.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineers' Bible Study, 1 pm, McConnell Eng. Building, Room 110.

L.Y.C. DEPARTMENT INFORMATION LECTURE: Civil Engineering, guest speaker David Kennedy, 1 pm, McConnell Eng Bldg, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 7:45 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Meeting to prepare for federal election. For all those who wish to help, 1 pm, Club Room.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Very important rehearsal, 9:30 pm, Workshop.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: General meeting. Elections for next year's executive. Prof. R.S. McCall to speak on "Truth". Refreshments, 8:15 pm, Common Room, Douglas Hall.

CAMERA CLUB: Activities Night, everyone invited. Fifteen beautiful models will be photographed. 8 pm, Union Lounge.

CASI: Symposium on satellites and space craft, February 28 and March 1. 9 am and 2 pm. McConnell Engineering Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: One-hour rehearsal to practice for "Springsong '63" Concert, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

SOH (Save Our Hitch-hikers): Meeting at Mike Lowsky's or Steve Karassik's home, 800 Goulin West.

Daily Ceases Publication

Tomorrow the *Daily* ceases publication until the special Awards Issue on Tuesday, March 19. The *Daily* will publish in its "Previews" column tomorrow announcements of all events up to this date. These announcements should be written in the Previews Book in the Daily Office before 2 pm today.

Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today
7 pm — **ENGINEERING AND NURSING EVENING**
Engineering Dean Joly will moderate a student panel discussion analysing the Faculty. Prof. A. R. Edis, Montreal Director of McGill's project HARP will discuss the project. Dr. Rae Chittick, Director of the School for Graduate Nurses, will be interviewed about the course.

Advertisement

Can "Harmless" Drugs Be Fatal?

One modern drug, taken in addition to another, can cause severe illness, even death. In March Reader's Digest, a doctor who is a specialist in the field of poisons tells why. Read "What You Should Know About the Drugs You Take", one of 38 articles of lasting interest in March Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

CHEM STUDENTS

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them) this fast simple way. Send \$1.00 to MURRAY P.O. Box 234, Outremont

DEBATING UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT
WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

Public Debates Chairman
High School "
Intercollegiate "
Publicity "
On Campus "
Social Chairman "
Women's Debating "
Interfraternity "
Interfaculty "
Public Speaking "

Nominations should be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop.

Deadline for applications is March 8

Myer "Butch" Shimmelman
President

MCGILL FLIGHT Number 1

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW SEATS LEFT ON THE MCGILL CHARTER FLIGHT.

The Students' Executive Council will keep accepting applications until departure in order to be able to replace the 10% anticipated cancellations.

Applications are being accepted in order of receipt of application forms at the S.E.C. office. This policy will apply to the waiting list also as soon as all seats are filled.

MCGILL FLIGHT Number 2 MONTREAL-LONDON by B.O.A.C.

\$320. round trip
Leave May 30
Return June 28

● **STUDENTS**
● **PROFESSORS**
● **STAFF**
and their families

Limited number of seats available, apply immediately.

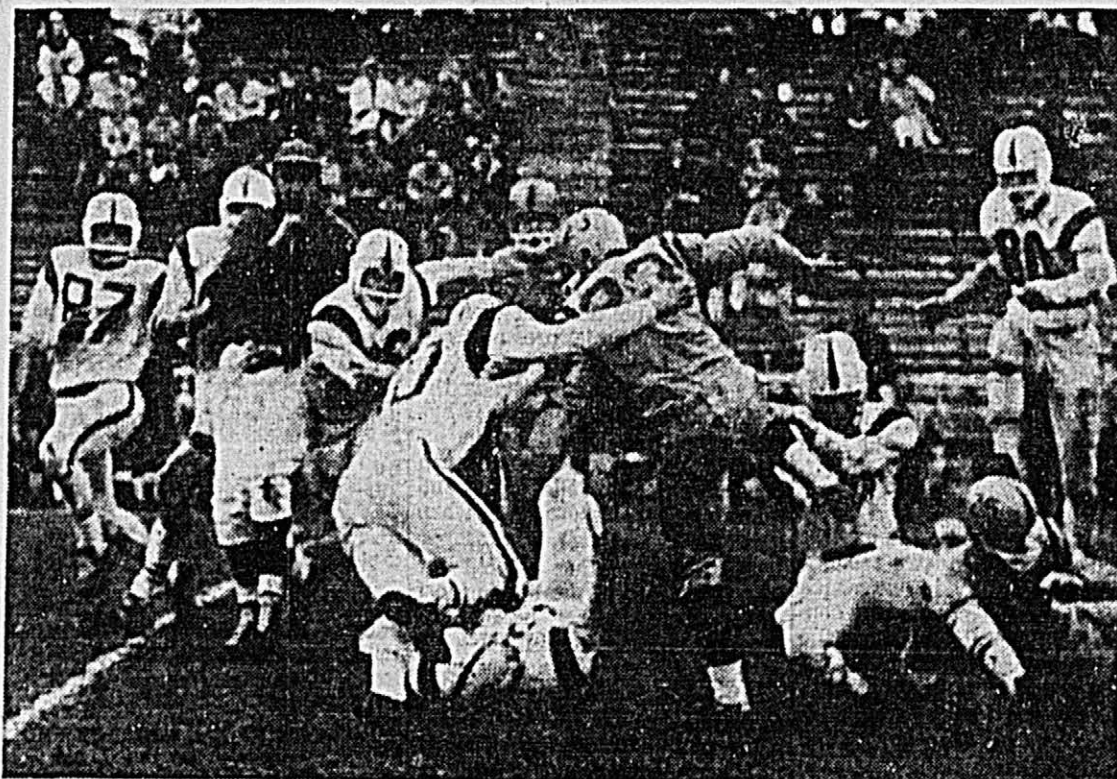
for information and application form:

S.E.C. Office

690 Sherbrooke W.

Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Remember When?



— Photo by Michael Goldstein

Yes, those were the good old times; as the leaves fluttered to the ground, the awe-inspiring McGill Redmen crushed their hapless opponents under foot as they powered their way to the coveted Yates Trophy. Led by the incomparable tooth-puller, Tom "the Bomb" Skypeck, they bulled and battered their way to the pay-dirt time and time again. Egged on by thousands of well-oiled fans, at every encounter, the Redmen vindicated our trust in them by rarely letting us down. For those who are interested in seeing more of the same, just pass your little old exams and we will see you next fall.



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality

A Few Faces
In The Crowd

Ed. Note: This is the second installment in a features series on the graduating senior intercollegiate athletes.



STEVE LONGSTAFF
Football Redmen
Linebacker

Actually, billing Steve Longstaff as a linebacker on the football team is somewhat of a half truth. Longstaff divided his time between playing "the corner" and filling in at defensive halfback in 1962.

The Toronto native serves as an excellent example of "the good little man's" contribution to football. At 5'8" and 155 pounds, Longstaff was one of the smallest men on the Redmen roster.

1961 was the low point on the totem pole for Longstaff's football career at McGill. He had been a starter on the 1960 championship team and at the start of the 1961 schedule, he found himself picking up splinters on the bench. He saw limited action at the beginning of the season and left the team after the second game, feeling he hadn't been given a "fair shake".

Injuries in the defensive secondary prompted the coaches to ask Longstaff to come out with the team again and he played the rest of the schedule flawlessly, receiving high mention in all-star rankings.

This past season, although another one of those gypsy rovers, was Longstaff's best as a Redman. He started out as the familiar corner linebacking spot, but an injury to defensive halfback Whitey Relmer forced the coaches to move Steve to Whitey's post. Longstaff played well and was selected to the League's All-Star team in the post-season balloting.



TONY BLAIR
Football Redmen
Linebacker

Although he is here called a football linebacker, it would detract from Tony's intercollegiate record not to mention his excellent record as a Redmen skier. But, first things first.

John Anthony Blair, a native of Canada's Capital (Ottawa) entered McGill in 1958. He first played for the football Redmen in 1960, the championship year.

Blair had an outstanding football season in 1961 when he was an outstanding inside linebacker. Unfortunately, injury kept Blair off the ski slopes last winter.

1962-63 was Blair's outstanding year in McGill sports. He was the backbone of a relatively inexperienced Football Redmen defensive secondary. He and Dick Feldler made it virtually impossible for the opposition to run up the Redmen's middle. Blair's season was marred by an injury in the fifth game but his previous performance was so strong, he was a unanimous All-Star selection.

Fortunately, torn ligaments mended in time for Blair to compete in the intercollegiate Ski meet. He entered in all four events and although he didn't win any one of them, his overall performance was good enough to win him the Skimeister Trophy as the meet's outstanding competitor.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The Redmen Basketball team will practice tonight between 6 and 7 pm at the Currie Gym.

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